

ESTABLISHED 1870

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NEHF-BUSH RIVAL PITCHERS
IN OPENING GAME AS GREAT
CROWD OF FANS WATCH FRAYBabe Ruth in First Time at Bat Fans at Three Wide
Curves—Groh Gets First Hit of Series in Opening
Stanza—Yankees Score 1 in SixthBox Score in Extra
Immediately after the game
The Herald will publish a sports
extra, giving the baseball game
play by play and with a full tab-
ulated box score.New York, Oct. 4.—(By Associated
Press).—Following is the batting order
for today's game as announced by the
rival managers, McGraw and Huggins.

Nationals	Americans
Bancroft, ss.	Witt, cf.
Groh, 3b.	Dugan, 3b.
Frisch, 2b.	Ruth, 1b.
E. Meusel, lf.	Pipp, 1b.
Young, rf.	R. Meusel, rf.
Kelly, 1b.	Schlag, c.
Stengel, c.	Ward, 2b.
Snyder, c.	Scott, ss.
Nehf, p.	Bush, p.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 4.—
The two New York ball clubs—the
Giants and the Yankees—are engaged
today in their second family fight for
the honors of the annual world's series.
Thirty-five thousand spectators,
made up of local citizens, with hun-
dreds from out of town, flocked out
to the Polo Grounds to see the em-
broiled between the winners of the
National and American league renewed
after an armistice since last October
when the Giants captured the Yanks
bag and baggage.Weather Is Ideal
It was an ideal day for the game.
A coppery sun glowed in a cloudless
sky and there was a mid-summer
warmth in the October air.Crowd Not Excited
New York took its local series
calmly. A New York team was bound
to win any way and there was no mad
rush for the unreserved sections in
the upper grandstands and bleachers.
There was plenty of room for the early
comers and there were seats to spare
at noon. The reserved sections in
the lower grandstands, with every
seat sold, did not fill up until game
time. Of course the usual brass band
was on hand to keep the early comers
in good humor. Nick Atrock and Al
Schlacht did their clowning acts be-
fore the game."Babe" Says He's Ready
All players of the two clubs re-
ported in good condition, except McQuil-
lan, the Giants pitcher, who was
slightly hurt by a batted ball in prac-
tice yesterday and the "stone bruise
twins" Nehf and Bush, who have
about recovered from similar ailments
to their heels and were ready to op-
pose each other on the hurling hill
today. Babe Ruth said he was in
shape to play and did not think his
wrenched side would bother him."Let 'em stick the ball over," said
the Babe who hustled about the club-
house. "I'll swing all right. Same
ball in both leagues, you know and it
will travel just as far if I get hold of it."An engrossed testimonial signed by
Governor Aldrich, of Rhode Island, of
Maryland, Brother Paul, head of St. Mary's
industrial school of Baltimore and
others was presented to Babe Ruth
before the game. Ruth went to
school at St. Mary's. The presenta-
tion was made by a committee from
Baltimore.Giants The Home Team
The Giants were the technical home
folks for the first game, and early
on the field taking a long bat-
ting practice. George Kelly, first
baseman of the Giants, crashed a
couple in the bleachers to the delight
of the throng.Both Teams Fit
In the horseshoe shaped stadium
under the lee of Coogan's Bluff, John
McGraw's Giants, National league
pennant winners were ready today to
engage Miller Huggins' American
league champion Yankees in the first
game of a series for world baseball
honors.It is the second time these Man-
hattan teams have battled for the ti-
tle. McGraw's relentless fighting ma-
chine brushed aside the trim Yank
band after getting away to a poor
start last year. The Giants were fa-
vorites then and came through tough
the battle lasted through eight games.Yanks' Great Twirlers
This year the Yanks, because of a
great pitching staff composed of "Babe"
Ruth, "Sailor" Bob Shawkey, the
red-underlashed slinger, the
youthful Waite Hoyt and the depend-
able Jones are rated best by a ma-
jority of the experts.But the Nationals are as ever the
fighters at their best when against
odds and though their pitchers on pa-
per do not appear so well as those of
Huggins, they are a dangerous lot.Nehf, the young left handed
pitching star of the Giants was in
shape for mound duty, while Miller
Huggins announced he had selected
Bush to oppose him. Wallie Schang
was to work behind the bat for the
Yanks and Snyder was McGraw's
backstop selection.Klem, the chief of National league
umpires, was assigned to call strikes
and balls as the National league club
having won the toss will be the "home
team." Hildebrand, of the American
league was assigned to duty at the
initial sack. McCormick of the Na-
tionals had the job at the keystone
station and "Brick" Owens, of the
Americans was named to officiate at
third.

The Game Thus Far

YANKS 1 2 3 4 5 6
GIANTS 0 0 0 0 0 1First Inning
Yankees—Captain
Giants and Managers
Yankees conferred
at the plate on gro-
und. Groh threw out
Dugan at first. Ruth got a big cheer.
Ruth struck out. Nehf completely
foiled him with wide curves.No runs, no hits, no errors.
Giants—Ward threw out Bancroft
at first, taking the ball behind the
pitcher. Groh got a Texas leaguer.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Yankees—Pipp went out to Kelly
unassisted. Meusel fanned. Schang
spun a single into left for the first
time. Groh threw out Ward
at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.Giants—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Sten-
gel at first base. Dugan got
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Yankees—Scott popped to Groh.
Bush was robbed of a hit by Ban-
croft, who took the ball while running
toward center field. Witt went out,
Frisch to Kelly. No hits, no runs, no
errors.Giants—Pipp took Nehf's grounder
and touched first. The crowd cheered
Bancroft. Ward scooped up Bancroft's
roller and threw him out. Groh got
a long hit to left for three bases, his
second hit. Frisch died out to Ward.
No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Yankees—Dugan singled over the
middle bag. Ruth forced Dugan,
Frisch to Bancroft. Pipp fanned andNehf was out stealing. Snyder to
Bancroft, completing a double play.
No runs, one hit, no errors.Giants—Scott threw out Meusel.
Young struck out. Kelly singled past
Dugan. Stengel set up a high fly to
Ward. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Yankees—Meusel sent a hot one
through Bancroft. Schang sacrificed,
Nehf to Kelly. Ward walked. Scott
lined out to Young who made a shor-
tstop catch and Meusel was doubled
at second. Young to Frisch. No
runs, 1 hit, no errors.Giants—Scott tossed out Snyder.
Nehf popped to Ward. Scott got Ban-
croft at first. No runs, no hits, no
errors.

Sixth Inning

Yankees—Bancroft took Bush's hot
grounder and got him at first. Witt
got a three base hit to left. Bancroft
took Dugan's grounder and Witt was
run down, Bancroft to Snyder to Groh
to Snyder. Dugan went to second on
Ruth's single to right and when
Young fumbled the ball Ruth went to
second. Kelly took Pipp's grounder
and beat him to the bag. One run, 2
hits, one error.

Seventh Inning

Yankees—Pipp went out to Kelly
unassisted. Meusel fanned. Schang
spun a single into left for the first
time. Groh threw out Ward
at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.Giants—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Sten-
gel at first base. Dugan got
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Yankees—Scott popped to Groh.
Bush was robbed of a hit by Ban-
croft, who took the ball while running
toward center field. Witt went out,
Frisch to Kelly. No hits, no runs, no
errors.Giants—Pipp took Nehf's grounder
and touched first. The crowd cheered
Bancroft. Ward scooped up Bancroft's
roller and threw him out. Groh got
a long hit to left for three bases, his
second hit. Frisch died out to Ward.
No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Yankees—Pipp went out to Kelly
unassisted. Meusel fanned. Schang
spun a single into left for the first
time. Groh threw out Ward
at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.Giants—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Sten-
gel at first base. Dugan got
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning

Yankees—Pipp went out to Kelly
unassisted. Meusel fanned. Schang
spun a single into left for the first
time. Groh threw out Ward
at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.Giants—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Sten-
gel at first base. Dugan got
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eleventh Inning

Yankees—Pipp went out to Kelly
unassisted. Meusel fanned. Schang
spun a single into left for the first
time. Groh threw out Ward
at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.Giants—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Sten-
gel at first base. Dugan got
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Twelfth Inning

Yankees—Pipp went out to Kelly
unassisted. Meusel fanned. Schang
spun a single into left for the first
time. Groh threw out Ward
at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.Giants—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Sten-
gel at first base. Dugan got
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Thirteenth Inning

Yankees—Pipp went out to Kelly
unassisted. Meusel fanned. Schang
spun a single into left for the first
time. Groh threw out Ward
at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.Giants—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Sten-
gel at first base. Dugan got
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourteenth Inning

Yankees—Pipp went out to Kelly
unassisted. Meusel fanned. Schang
spun a single into left for the first
time. Groh threw out Ward
at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.Giants—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Sten-
gel at first base. Dugan got
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. No runs, no hits, no errors.COUPLE MAY HAVE
PLANNED TO ELOPERev. E. W. Hall and Mrs. Mills,
Murdered, Left Suspicious Letter

MYSTERY NEARS SOLUTION

At Least, Sleuths Think Development

Is Fast "Breaking"—Minister's Wife

Implicated—Work On Jealousy

Motive.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 4.—A

letter said to hint strongly that elop-

ment plans had been made between

Mrs. Mills and the Rev. E. W. Hall,

written the day before the murder.

It is in the hands of the state

prosecutors, it was stated.

The letter has attracted considerable interest

among county detectives and the state

police, it was declared.

Text Of Strange Note

It reads:

"Oh for the time when I can do

your mending."

It was stated that during the auto-

mobile trip on which Mrs. Hall, Mr.

Hall, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Hall's mother

and Mrs. Minnie Clark went the day

before the shooting, Mr. Hall tore his

trousers while climbing a fence. The

rip was mended by Mrs. Hall in the

presence of Mrs. Mills.

New Witness Appears

Another development in the mys-

tery which authorities seemed to feel

is fast "breaking" came when a new

witness reported to Prosecutor Beek-

man of Somerset county, who is co-
operating with the Middlesex authori-

ties.

This witness was E. K. Soper, of

Highland Park. He said that on the

night Mrs. Mills and Hall met their

deaths he was driving his car along

De Bussy's lane, near the Phillips

farm where the bodies were found.

Saw Strange Car

His story was that he saw another

machine traveling towards him very

slowly. He flashed his searchlight, he

said, and saw that it contained a

woman and two men. He asserted he

could not identify the occupants but

noted that the woman wore a light

colored overcoat.

Wife Wore Blue Coat

It was pointed out in the prosecu-

tor's office that Mrs. Hall had said she

wore a light colored coat at 2 o'clock

in the morning when she left her

home with her brother, Willie Stevens

in search of her missing husband.

Prosecutor Beekman said today he

was still working on a jealousy theory

and that he was trying to throw light

on a reported love affair Mrs. Mills

had before she was married 16 years

ago.

Harding For R. R. Pay

TO END ALL STRIKES

Sec. Davis Quotes President

as Advocating "Saving

Wage" for Worker

Detroit, Oct. 4.—President Harding

believes that the railroad worker is

of such importance that his wages

and the conditions under which he

works should be such as to make his

employment so attractive that strikes

will be impossible. Secretary Davis

of the labor department declared here

today in addressing the convention of

the united brotherhood of mainten-

ance of way employees and railway

shop laborers. He advocated a "sav-

ing wage" for the American worker.

"More and more American employ-

ers are seeing the wisdom of the sav-

ing wage," he continued. "This wage

promotes happiness and contentment

in the workman's home and increases

the buying power of the great group

of American wage earners upon whom

we depend to buy a great part of our

great industrial output. The presi-

dent has voiced his views thus:

"The workman's lowest wage must

be enough to make his house a home,

enough to insure that the struggle for

existence shall not crowd out the

things worth existing for."

United organized labor has always

been dedicated to the cause of law

and order, Mr. Davis said, adding that

"despite its efforts and the efforts of

its leaders, however, violence does oc-

casionally break forth."

"We have had too much violence

in our industrial life," he said, "too

LET BRITISH PAY,
POSTPONE OTHERSThis Is Foreign Debt Advice
Given by English Spokesman

ADDRESS BEFORE BANKERS

McKenna Advocates Definite Post-

ponement of all Except Great Brit-

ain's until Amount They Can Pay

Is Determined.

New York, Oct. 4.—Definite post-

ponement of any payment of the

debts owed the United States by

European nations, with the exception

of England, until the actual amount

which such nations could ultimately

pay has been determined by confer-

ences between the creditor and the

debtors, was suggested by the Right

Honorable Reginald McKenna, for-

mer chancellor of the British ex-

chequer, in an address before the

American bankers' association con-

vention here today.

German Payments

Mr. McKenna gave as his opinion

that Germany might be able to pay

as reparations in the immediate fu-

ture about \$1,000,000,000 derived

from her foreign balances and the

sale of foreign securities. Such

payment, he asserted, would be only

possible if all other demands are

postponed for a definite period long

enough to stabilize the mark.

Future demands at the expiration

of that period, he said, must be lim-

ited to the annual amount of Ger-

many's exportable surplus at that

time.

Is Leading Banker

The speaker, who is chairman of

the London Joint City and Midland

Bank Ltd., said to be the largest

bank in Great Britain, gave his views

on the economic aspects of repara-

tions and international debts, how

they are payable, the general capacity

of a debtor country to pay and the

effect of payment.

Not Influenced by Politics

"I have been convinced," he

said, "that any attempt to enforce

payment beyond the debtor's ability

is injurious to the international trade

of the whole world, lowers wages, re-

duces profits and is an indirect cause

of unemployment, the conclusion is

founded solely on economic grounds

and is un-influenced by any political

considerations or any regard to the

moral obligations of the debtors."

While he stated that he was not in

politics and did not appear in any

representative capacity as a British

banker, he argued that England has

the capacity to pay her debt to the

United States, and he added:

England Will Pay

"I can unhesitatingly assert her de-

termination to honor her bond in

full." The remaining international

debts, he stated, should be consid-

ered as one in which the United States

and England are equally concerned

and in which both have the same in-

terest as creditors. The thing to be

investigated in connection with the

German reparations, he said, is not

Germany's capacity to produce

wealth, but her capacity to pay for-

eign debt. The Versailles experts

figured the Germans would pay

\$120,000,000,000 in reparations, were

in error on that point, he asserted.

Germany Needs A Market

"Nobody has ever doubted Ger-

many's immense power to produce,"

he continued, "but production by it-

self is not enough. She must find a

market for her exports and the prob-

lem thus becomes one of determining

the possible extension of German